

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For Independent American Bimetallism and People's Government. For President, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President, THOMAS WATSON, of Georgia.

OREGON UNION PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, N. L. BUTLER, Polk County, Democratic. W. H. SPAUGH, Lane County, Peoples. HARRY WATKINS, Yamhill Co., Peoples. E. HOFER, Marion Co., Silver Republican.

Blue Coat and Brass Buttons Bouteille is still at large inflaming voters to a spirit of revolution.

Every Chinaman is for McKinley, and nearly all the white laborers of this country are against him.

The Statesman dares not state that the "official ballot" which it publishes is the true ballot, because it is a base fraud.

Shedding crocodile tears for Cuba and wearing the national color of Spain is a fair sample of McKinley stincerity and patriotism.

The man the Republican party fetched the farthest to address the voters of Oregon cost that party more votes than some of the cheaper talent.

Brass Buttons Bouteille says the nation WILL elect McKinley. Then he also says if J. W. Bryan is elected his policy should be met with blue coats and brass buttons.

Every Chinaman is for the gold standard. Why? Because he takes every dollar he earns to China, and of course he wants gold. The white laborer is the loser.

Those yellow badges last Friday made the Chinese of Salem smile. Yellow is their national color, and it stirred their patriotic blood to see hundreds of Americans waving it with pride.

The Chinamen of the Pacific coast are the greatest curse to our laborers. They take every dollar they earn to their native soil, and they want to take it in gold, hence they are gold standard men. Vote for the Chinamen!

The Statesman has our thanks for its kindly attentions in this campaign. But if it would print its "official ballot" correctly that sheet would also deserve the respect of the people.

The Republican campaign does not rely upon lies and forgeries.—Statesman. Just the same, this Republican organ prints as the "official ballot" a base imitation of the same, to deceive the people. And it has published as Bryan's platform all through this campaign a fraudulent affair which is worse than a lie or a forgery.

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SOME OF "HONEST CHARLES."

The Salem Statesman's leading political writer, under the name of "Protection," but better known as "Honest Charley" describes the crowds of pure minded patriots who attend McKinley meetings, and then describes the Bryan meetings as follows:

"To the other cons howling mobs who besiege his perambulating platform and around him gather political fowl of every feather, who hope something from a possible victory and DESECRATE THEIR LIVES to the hope of spoils."

The total vote of Marion county in June over Thos. Tongue was 1,240 more than Tongue's vote. Were any of these people as honest as "Honest Charley?" Impossible!

Has "Honest Charley" ever had any connection with politics in "the hope of spoils? He has never (?) "desecrated his life "at \$10 a day for an indefinite time. "Oh, no! Nobody but the fowl of every feather who flock to Bryan's standard would do so selfish and unpatriotic a thing. The 4,145 men who in June last, would not vote for honest Tom Tongue, or honest Charley either, are the only people who are actuated "by the hope of spoils." Poor fellows!

THE CLOSE COUNTIES.

A. Noltner, editor of the Portland Dispatch, has returned from a business trip through Eastern Oregon, and has recently been well over Western Oregon. It is his opinion that the McKinley managers are laying claim to Multnomah, Clatsop, Tillamook, Wasco and Gilliam. Of these Multnomah and Tillamook alone are liable to respond with majorities. The other three are debatable and liable to go to Bryan. The number of Democrats who will vote for McKinley in Oregon is very small. There is also a "red flag" element of socialistic inclination that will not vote for Bryan. Bryan will have 4000 to 6000 majority over all and 10,000 to 15,000 plurality.

THE CAMPAIGN PROCEEDING.

Speakers and Workers for Bryan Doing Good. This week will probably see more campaign work in Marion county and Oregon than the history of the state has ever known, and from present appearances the Bryan forces have every reason to feel greatly encouraged. They have had no funds to conduct the campaign, and with them it has been purely a work of love and patriotism. This alone should and will crown their labors with victory.

W. J. D'ARCY. This bright young orator of Salem was to speak at the armory tonight, but owing to ill health will be unable to fill any further appointments in this campaign. Mr. D'Arcy came home yesterday completely prostrated with an attack of bronchitis and a bad cold, and is now confined to his room. His speeches so far have been well received and many will regret that they cannot hear him tonight.

MT. ANGEL. Friday night one of the most successful meetings of the Bryan club up to date was held here. The Mt. Angel band played a few choice selections after which F. A. Myers made a very clear speech touching mostly upon the contraction of money since 1896.

Then the chairman of the meeting in a neat speech introduced T. J. McCleary, the Statesman of the Santiam, who literally tore the gold-bug position to atoms. There is no longer any doubt that Bryan will sweep this part of the country.

ONE PRESENT. Saturday evening witnessed the most successful meeting of the campaign at this place. Hon. J. B. Waldo and Judge Seneca Smith made addresses for Bryan and free silver. Mr. Waldo is a deep student of the question, and give his neighbors and friends hear a talk that was earnest and convincing. The hall was well filled and the keenest interest prevailed.

AT PORTLAND. Wednesday evening at the Exposition building will be held the greatest silver rally of the campaign. It will be addressed by silver Republicans, who are for Bryan including Messrs M. A. Hurley and J. B. Montgomery. Hon. E. Hofer, the Republican silver elector, will preside at the meeting, and make the opening address. Fine music will form a part of the program and ladies are especially invited.

CASTORIA. The following signatures are on every copy of the paper.

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DEADLY IMMIGRATION LAW.

The Edmunds Bill, Favoring Imported Pauper Labor. Since Hon. W. M. Colvig spoke at Salem much interest has been manifested in the Edmunds' Immigration law. For the information of its readers THE JOURNAL gives the law below. Under this bill much of the pauper immigration was brought to this country and came in deadly conflict with the labor of our own country. And yet the Republicans cry out for protection to American labor, while under their own law they promoted and encouraged foreign labor which came into competition with the laboring men of the United States. The bill was introduced by Senator Geo. R. Edmunds, of Vermont, and was approved July 4, 1864. Parts of it were repealed February 26, 1885 and February 27, 1887:

SECTION 1. The president is authorized to appoint a commissioner of immigration, who shall, under the direction of the state department, to hold office four years, etc., providing for three clerks.

SEC. 2. That all contracts that shall be made by emigrants to the United States in foreign countries, in conformity to regulations that may be established by said commission, whereby emigrants shall pledge the wages of their labor for a term not exceeding twelve months, to pay the expenses of their emigration, shall be held to be valid in law, and may be enforced in the courts of the United States or of the several states and territories, and such advances if so stipulated in the contract, and the contract be recorded in the recorder's office in the county where the emigrant shall settle, shall operate as a lien on any land thereafter acquired by the emigrant; but nothing herein contained shall be deemed to authorize any contract contravening the constitution of the United States, or creating in any way the re-election of slavery or servitude.

SEC. 3. Provides that no emigrant arriving, after the passage of the act, shall be required to perform military service.

SEC. 4. Provides for a superintendent of immigration, who shall make contracts with railroads for tickets for immigrants, etc.

PROTECT THE VOTE.

It is the duty of every supporter of Bryan and bimetalism to labor from now until the close of the polls to get out every voter and see that he casts his ballot correctly for the Union electoral ticket.

A list of the Bryan vote should be kept and then see to that they are honestly counted. Let every vote be got out and counted as cast.

SUBLIMITY.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Idleman meeting at Sublimity, the way it was conducted, is a disgrace to any community. They imported crowds from Jefferson, Turner, Stayton, Aunsville, and also Col. Dock Keene, with his shouters from Salem. There was not many there—fifteen Republicans out of Sublimity precinct at the meeting. Idleman's speech made three Bryan votes, that we know of, and they all voted the Republican ticket in June. A REPUBLICAN.

A smooth newspaper man went to Stayton and invigled them into a write-up and said write up never appeared, but the smoothey got his pay in advance.

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STAY HAND, GOLD TORIES!

BY JOAQUIN MILLER, THE POET OF THE SIERRAS. My country, has it come to pass That British greed and British gold Have won where sword and blazing brass Won not in daring days of old? Dare Wall-street Arnolds walk abroad Where stands old Wall-street's Washington And taunt us? In the name of God What have we done? What have we done?

What have we done but toil and bleed And battle down the border lands And widen worlds for Wall-street greed With dauntless hearts and horny hands? I think the time has come to say, Stay hand, you Tories, Arnolds, stay. Stay hand, stay tongue, stay brazen throat; And if brave Britain is more dear To Tories there than Patriots here, Why, Tories, Traitors, take the boat!

Who made this land? Who heaved the way. From Allegheny's stony steeps To where Sierra's pine-tops play, And plunge to Balboa's boundless deeps? Why, silvered heroes, men who knew Such daring as shall never die; Such daring as the dauntless few Who snote your British hip and thigh!

While you, you sat and gathered gold Or passed your cunning years abroad, And, taunting, sneering, bought and sold The very blood that drenched our sod. My God! And now what more would you Thrive Judas, Arnold, nomad Jew? Your hands from off the nation's throat, And we will raise God songs of praise And gratitude for fairer days, Nor miss you in a single note.

You have your gold. Be satisfied, And tempt not fate too far today. Take up your gold. The world is wide! But we are here, and here to stay. You want our silver? Want our lands? Want British law and British spoil, While we in chains, bound feet and hands, Toil on and on as peasants toil? This land is Freedom's land for aye! Free land! Free silver! and FREE MEN!

Free men who do not fear to die. Free men have died, and may again! And if, by chance, your gold has won, Beware! The war has but begun: The war of ballots for the grace To coin our moneys, keep our laws, To clip old England's reaching paws, And laugh her lion in the face. —IRWIN. El Dorado, Cal., Oct. 24, '96.

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